Why Austin Gibbone's Friends Should Not thy Austin Giodone o Frience Should Not he So Fathuslavile Over His Defeat of Bowen-Billy Madden Got Real Mad-The McCarthy-Callaghan Match.

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The prospect of two or three boxing bouts between high-class men, so bright a few days ago, exists no longer, and Superintendent Murray, by the very decided way in which he Murray, by the very decided way in which he put his foot down, has shown that he will not tolerate boxing by professionals in a public hall. "I don't want it, and I won't have it," he said to a man who went to plead for a little leniency. After he had said that, certain influential persons went to him and asked him it he would continue to denounce the shows, or if, having made known his intention to prevent slugging, he would refrain from further comments. If the Superintendent had thrown out an intimation that he was willing to say no more until the night of the first of the promised bouts it is likely that the first would have been advertised and brought off at would have been advertised and brought on at the risk of having it stopped after a round or two. But Mr. Murray not only declined to in-dicate a willingness to remain silent, but stated very plainly that he would make known on all necessary occasions his determination to prevent professional boxing in New York houses

of entertainment. And that settles it. Poor Paddy Slavin received a thump between the eyes when his backer went back on him. He was badly rattled when the blow came, but dear Mitchell was there by his side, and did much to brace him up with words of false commuch to brace nim up with words of false com-fort. "You can raise the money in forty-eight hours, easy," said Charley. "Pony Moore will put up \$10,000, nlone." Paddy was a little cheered by that proposition, and began to talk of getting square with Mr. Piess, by refusing to fight Jackson in Piess's club. To-morrow will show whether Pony Moore, or anybody else, will take chances on the Australian, but, meantime, to repent what THE SUN said last Sunday, the Sullivan-Slavin match is as yet a mere chimera.

Two more of THE SUN'S predictions were fulfilled last week, and both on the same night. Austin Gibbons best Andy Bowen after a long battle, just as was foretold, and Joe McAuliffe beat Patsy Cardiff. Of course Gibbon's small band of followers were delighted at his victory, but they should not write him down as world-beater simply because he defeated Andy Bowen. They say, in their enthusiasm, that Bowen best Billy Myer twice, and Myer downed Carroll with less trouble than Mc-Aulifie did. They go back to the old statement that Carroli once had McAuliffe nearly out in their San Francisco contest. If they had cool heads they would remember that Myor stopped in his first go with Bowen because he was sick, and had been so from a considerable time before he entered the ring. They would also have it in mind that in the second match Myer lost on a foul. He went wrong in the head and deliberately hammered Bowen twice while Bowen was lying on the ground where he had been sent by one of the Illinois man's terrible right handers, and that Bowen was nearly out when Myer played the foul act, and lost thereby, whereas Myer was almost as strong as when he started in. It's well enough to make comparisons and draw lines on form, and it is natural for the few who have remained faithful to the Jerseyman to become elated at any success their favorite may achieve, but it is better to get things straight at all times. Gibbons's friends have now real good cause for elation out of this Bowen match. The claim that they have always made to the effect that Austin is not a fast

made, to the effect that Austin is not a fast fighter, but can stand enough punishment to live out the other fellow, has received corroboration. He went againsts achunky bunch of bone and muscle and beat it, after having taken a vast amount of punishment from strong hands. Therein Globons gave good cause for congratulation among his friends, but to say that from his victory over Bowen can be deduced a victory over Myer is not fair. They must try it out before that question can be settled. All the same, when Globons meets Myer there will be a prize flight.

One of the angriest men in town last weak was Billy Madden. Bomebody circulated the report that he had asked or authorized Steve Brodle to attend the exhibition that Mitchell and Slavin gave at Niblo's Theatre on the night before they sailed for home, after their last trie to this country, and throw aged eggs at the pair as they boxed. Everybody who knows Madden well also knows that Billy would not be a party to any such trick, no matter if Mitchell and Slavin had treated him unhandsomely. But the story got around and was talked about a good deal, and this made Madden very warm. He sought Brodle and made that young man sign a paper denying that he had ever said anything rould not be a party to any such trick, no material states and that make the case of the control states and that make the states are the states and the make the states are the states and the make the states and the states are the states and the states and the states are the s

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F. M. C. A. OUTINGS.

A Popular Form of Winter Sport Amon the Various Branches,

Every fine Saturday afternoon during these winter months, when the ground is too hard for football and the weather is not too cold, the athletes of the various branches of the Young Men's Christian Association hold very enjoyable outings. Those who are not fortunate enough to possess bicycles press into service the old reliable shank's mare, and crosstry runs and long walks are the order of the day. These outings are becoming immensely popular. They cost little or nothing, and the participants derive the utmost benefit from them. In fact, the runs and walks, which are largely attended, have been the sources of the development of many a good Y. M. C. A. track athlete. That is why they are so generously encouraged and so heartily supported by the best men in Association athletics. The Young Men's Institute has more of these outings, perhaps, than any other branch, and no branch has a greater number of excellent track athletes The members of the East Eighty-sixth street

branch are also enthusiastic on harriers clubs. The Long Island Harriers, which includes all the Brooklyn branches, is an espe

cludes all the Brooklyn branches, is an especlally strong organization, Smith, the L. I.
League runner, is still the moving spirit
among these harriers.

The competitions held by the Y. M. C. A. of
the Eastern District are growing more and
morr popular. The records made by the contestants are very good on the average, Some
of the men do not make nearly the showing
that others do; but Director Baisley aims to
get all his pupils into the competitions, and
naturally the new men do not make the records the older pupils do. It is a noticeable
fact that these new men improve with
each competition, the practice obtained on
former evenings contributing in no smail
degree to future successes. This is encouraging, and the branch is likely to
have a great number of accomplished
athletes when the spring season opens.
Five events recently run off show that the contestants are rapidly settling down to business.
A-Forman won the standing high kick by doing 7 feett inches. George McRey did 7 feet
5 inches; Sam Creighton, 7 feet 4 inches; Geo.
H. Hoech, 7 feet 2 inches, The following records
were made in the pole vault; F. Stark, 9 feet;
E. Haskins, 8 feet 8 inches; D. H. Moore, 8 feet
5 inches each. Stark also won the running
high kick. His record was 8 feet 10 inches;
Tilt, fourth, with 8 feet 2 inches, creighton,
iffith, with 8 feet 2 inches, and Totten, sixth, 8
feet 1 inch.

The rope-climbing contest resulted in a tie
between Elbert Totten and F. R. Coffin. The
time was 5 seconds on a 20-foot rope. W.
Dunn, L. gelheimer, and L. McIntyre tied for
second place. Time, 5% seconds. The baryaulting contest was also at the EM Haskins,
Roech, and McIntyre tied for first place at 8
feet 1 inches. T. N. Totten and F. R. Coffin. The
time was 5 second place at 6 feet 2 inches.

In two weeks the members of the Bedford
branch will revel in their fine plunge. Many
new members will no doubt beattracted by the
prospect of a good swim after vigorous exercise in the gymnastum. The Bedford bowlers
are not meeting with success.

SHALL PITCHERS BAT?

An Interesting Question to be Disposed of by the Committee on Rules. Toward the end of a hard-fought baseball game there is nothing that causes the members of a team so much anxiety as the probable result of a time at bat of their pitcher. If

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STEINITZ VS. TSCHIGORIN.

THE NOTED BUSSIAN CHAMPION DRAWS FIRST BLOOD.

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HAVANA, Jan. 2.—Ever since Steinitz resigned oth games in his famous cable match with Tachigorin the chess world has been anxious to learn whether this outcome was entirely due to the unhappy selection of openings on the part of Steinitz, or whether he really has found his superior in the Russian master. True, three years ago Steinitz defeated the same antagonist by the handsome score of 10% to 6%, but this is a long time to elapse for chess, and there is plenty of scope for improvement. On the other hand, Steinitz showed a marked decline of his former strength in the recent match against Gunsberg, while Tschigorin exhibited a test of his strength by the way he outplayed the Bohemian Caear in the cable match. The Havana Chess Club, which brought these masters together three years ago, again came to the front with an offer to arrange another match. The stakes, \$2,000 a side, were at once subscribed, and a generous allowance

made to both players for their expenses. The games will be played at the former Casino Español. This is now the mansion of the biggest and richest club in Cuba, numbering over 5,300 members. The house was bought at a cost of \$100,000, and an additional \$100,000 has been spent for ornamenting. extension, &c.

The players received a rousing welcome Tachigorin is living with a friend. Señor De Beon, while Steinitz has quarters at the Hotel El Telegrafo. During the time before hostilities both players had amole opportunity to get the rust off their armor. Tachigorin, on Dec. 20, gave an exhibition of simultaneous play at the Vededo Club, winning thirteen and losing one out of fourteen games played. He also defeated Judge Goimayo by the score of 3 to 1, but succeeded only in making even games. 2 to 2, against the formidable and continuously improving Mexican champion. A. Vasquez. Steinitz played one game against Canill and a number of Cubans consulting, which he won. He also came out victorious in a large majority of games played at odds.

New Year's Day was set down for the opening bout between the two chess glants. The rank and file of the Havana Chess Club was on hand, as were also many of the foreign Consuls and notabilities. Señor Aristides Martinez was chosen umpire for Steinitz. Señor Alberto Pance for Tachigorin. The Russian won the toss, which gave him the privilegoof the first move, and, as expected, he played his favorite Evans Gambit Great excitement was manifested as to how Steinitz would defend it. The latter adopted the usual defence, but gradually got the worst of it. Tachigorin pursuing his advantage vigorously, and by a brilliant combination secured victory after thirty-one moves. The game follows: Tachigorin is living with a friend. Seffor De

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which the second player can ill agord in the Evans Gambit.

(b) Black has nothing also to parry the threatened property of the parry the stream of the parry the stream of the move in the text.

(c) F x F instead would have been by far superior to the move in the text.

(d) Black has a wretched position. White threatens, among others, 19. F - R 6, followed by R x F. The move above gives Tachigoriu the desired opportunity to display his powerful and brilliant combinations.

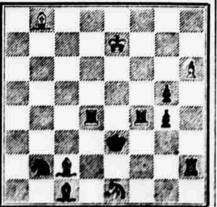
(e) Of course if Q x F, then 21. Kt - Kt bet wins.

(f) If Kt - Kt S, then 24. F - Kt 4, winning in a few moves.

noves,
(x) If Et x R, white proceeds with Q-R 4 ch.
(b) If Q x R at once, then P-Et 4, winning.
(i) If Q x R, 32, Q-B 8 wins.

OUR CHESS CORNER

Mere to a Mate in Two Moves-Answers to PROBLEM NO. 14-BY THE REV. II. W. SHERBARD.



White to more and male in two mores The above problem is one of the happiest in-spirations of the noted Birmingham composer. The key-move is exceedingly pretty although it rather suggests itself to an experienced solver. accursor to recouse so. 13.

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New York: J. Sabine, Washington; J. Sand-mann, New York.
Additional correct solution to problem No.
12 received from W. H. Church, Brooklyn, and R. Decatur Smith, Philadelphia, Pa. Richard A. Bachia, Havana, Cuba, sent in correct solu-tion to problem No. 11.

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ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENTS.

F. M. Teed. Brooklyn.—Received with thanks. S. Decatur Smith. Philadelphia, Pa.—An impossible position—that is, one which cannot be arrived at by play over the board—is a serious flaw to a problem. Besides. The Sun does not care to publish conditional problems. Much obliged to you all the same. Lucien C. Babcock and C. Le Levy. Brooklyn.—In problem No. 13 after 1. R—94. double ch., K moves: 2. Q—Q 5 ch. mate is stopped by 2... In problem No. 13 after 1. R—8 3 or 4. Robert Riester. Brooklyn.—In reply to 1. R—B 4. black can do almost anything; the simplest answer would be 1. ... B—K 6 ch. H. O. Balley. New Brighton, S. 1.—You overlooked that black can interpose the K P.

SCIENCE OR SLUGGING?

Questionable if Spectators Desire the Elevation of Boxing.

A number of Bostonians interested in the science of attack and defence as exemplified in amateur sparring contests have come to the conclusion that the sport has reached a low stage. They have also arrived at a determina tion to do something to remedy the existing state of affairs, and thus put boxing on a plans which will insure its popularity with gentlemen. In their effort to carry out their laudable intention, the Bostonians have drawn up a set of rules intended to correct the abuses that now afflict the pastime. What is especially aimed at is the slugging feature, and to climinate this the rules provide that a boxer who is guilty of an attempt to injure an opponent shall be immediately disqualified. In fact, the aim of the reformers is to remove all the brutal features on boxing and place it on a plane where pure science will prevail. In tournaments men are to be matched on the basis of height and not weight, and the contests are to be conducted on a "turn the other cheek" plan. The intentions of the Bostonians are very commendable, but to the man who is

plan. The intentions of the Bostonians are very commendable, but to the man who is familiar with boxing tournaments, the prospect of success for the proposed rules is not alluringly bright. Fossibly in Boston the plan may succeed, but a visit to one of the many boxing tournaments here will convince the most skeptical that the spectators are not in quest of scientific exhibitions. On the contrary, they want slugging. The more the better. There is, also, very little doubt that a boxing tournament in this city conducted on a purely scientific basis would prove a disastrous failure. Men who pay to see amateurs spar have a strong desire to decide which is the better man from the standpoint of hard hitting, and any tournament in which one or more clean knockouts are not scored is set down as more or less of a failure.

A recent tournament in this city, given by the Bank Clerks' A. '., furnished an excellent illustration. The spectators got as close to the platform on which the ring was located as they rossibly could, and the actions of the men who sat next to the ropes farnished an interesting study. Nearly all of them expressed the liveliest satisfaction with the rough work, and the utmost disgust with failure to hit hard on the part of opponents. One man, a slender, well-dressed, peac. Jul-looking person seemed to revel in the brutal incidents. He rubbed his hands in glee, and fairly shricked with delight at every hard blow. He arose from his chair, and swayed back and forth in sympathy with the movements of the fighters. When blood spurted from the cucheek of one of the contestants he clapped his hands with frantic vigor and yelled hysterically, and when one of the men was knocked out the excitable spectator pounded the men next to him with frenzied vigor, accompanying his fists with the cry: "That's good! That's good! That's good! And the other spectators were not far bohind in enthusiastic demonstration over the fact that one man's fist had knocked a follow man seniseless.

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That's good?" And the other spectators were not far behind in enthusiastic demonstration over the fact that one man's fist had knocked a fellow man senseless.

A pair of awkward fellows, ignorant of the rudiments of scientific boxing, came on for a bout. They knew how to do nothing but swing their arms like fialls in an effort to annihilate each other. They were poor in physique and without science, but they bruised each other's faces, drew blood, and were all but exhausted at the close of the three rounds. For this exhibition they were heartily applauded by the spectators, who voted the work of the unscientific pair as great sport.

Two men of ordinary science came on for a bout. Throwing science to the wind, they punched each other furiously. The spectators, with glistening eyes and elenched hands, watched the slugging with rapt attention until one man got a rap on the chin that laid him out limp as a rag, when the onlookers rose in a body and with a yell testified their appreciation of the display of hard hitting.

Later on, two men who showed some science appeared in the ring. They did not spring upon each other like tigers and hammer each other all around the ring, but indulged in considerable cautious sparring.

Git up, git up!" yelled the spectators, and they chirped like a man trying to urged on a slow horse. The boxers continued their cautious tactics, being afraid of each other.

"Take them off!" howed the onlookers. At the close of a round of no slugging, but rather clever sparring, the referce said:

"Now, see here, if you fellows don't fight I'll disqualify both of you."

The crowd continued to express its disapproval by yelling "fake," whistling "Home, Sweet Home," and in other ways showing that scientifies sparring was not to their liking, and when the two sparrers left the ring they were followed by a unanimous hiss. What is true of the Bank Clerks'A. A. tournament also applies to the A. A. U. championships and all other boxing tournaments.

WHEELING.

S. P. Olmstead of the Harlem Wheelmen Reaches Tarrytown First.

Considerable honor is attached to the feat of being

the first wheelman to reach Tarrytown on Jan. I by the city bicycle clubs. For the past four years over a dozen riders have started at midnight from 110th street and the Boulevard, and rode close and exciting races in order to acquire this much sought for bonor. Some of these races were ridden on biting cold nights and over frozen ground. This year the weather was pleasant and the roads in fair shape. On this account the number of starters in this season's ride was quite large, cowd of wheelmen, mounted on a variety of wheels, representing all the city clubs, started on this midnight ride. Each rider chose his own route, each one sitving to getto his destination by the shortest but regular route possible. The first man to finish was 8.P. Olmstead of the liandem Wheelmen. He arrived at the Frankin House in Tarrytown afters hard ride. The time consumed in making the journey by the winner was 1 hour and 30 minutes. G. A. Litchuet arrived in Tarrytown just three minutes later. The latter beat R. Johnson of the fivergide Wheelmen by a very few seconds.

A number of riders straggled in up to 20 clock. Some few dropped out of the race was son last year by a Barlein man. the number of starters in this season's ride was quite

Y. M. C. A. Athletes at Play.

The first winter gymnastic exhibition of the Twentythird street branch of the Young Meti's Christian Asso-ciation was held on the stage of the Assembly half New Year's evening. Some Cot speciators applauded the carellent work done. Dr. Hartlett and Instructor the excellent work done. Dr. Bartlett and Instructor Moderdy mount be congratulated for the clover way they have trained their popies. Although the programme was expressely designed to show just how the although control of the various minories there was plently of opportunity for individuals to their several shifting.

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HORSES WINNING ON FORM.

THE PURSES DIVIDED BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND CHOICE HORSES.

codentier Wins the Handtonp at a Mile-Plearette Lands the Short Randtonp-St, Paneras Lends the Three-year-olds, The attendance at Guttenburg yesterday was not quite up to the usual Saturday throng on account of the storm; but the regulars were out in force, and judges of winter form were well paid for their venture, the purses being equally divided between first and second hoice horses. The track was deep with sloppy

Vagabond and Lillian, at two points apart, were the selections for the first race, the nine others that made up the field all going at long odds. Lillian, second choice, took command in the second furlong and won by four lengths, Vagabond beating Count Luna, third choice two lengths for the place.

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Little Fred, odds on favorite in the second race, was beaten a length and a half by Censor. second choice. Little Fred getting the place by the same distance from Stratagem. St. Pancras, favorite in the third race, made the running early in the race and won in a gallop by four lengths. Even Weight elutching the place by a length from John Hickey. The handleap at one mile was fought Hickey. The handicap at one mile was fought neck and neck by Woodcutter, the favorite, and Baylor, the outsider, to the turn for the homestretch, where Woodcutter shook Baylor off, and, holding the van to the finish, won by three lengths. Nina Archer, second choice, trailing in third and last, ten lengths away. Fleurette, favorite in the sprinters handicap at five furloogs, led all the way, winning by two lengths. Wrestier beating Mohican a length for second place. About all the money bet on the last race was placed on Climax and Perlid. Climax set the page until half way up the homestretch, when Perlid outfooted the favorite and won by a neck. Climax beating Birthday five lengths for second place. Summaries:

THE PIRST BACK. Purse \$400, for beaten horses; three-quarters of mile,
Lamasney Bros.' b. g. Lillian, 4, by Glenelg-Stampa,
16 (Pfankuchen). 1
A. Thompson's b. c. Vagabond, 4, 113 (Flynn). 1
S. Riedeker's b. g. Count Luns, aged, 113 (Hueston). 5
Fiambeau, Young Duke, Algebra gelding, Joe Courtney, Iceberg, Bonny King, Umpire Kelly, and The Dootor also ran.

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Time, 1:19.

Retting—Nine to 5 against Lillian, 7 to 5 Vagabond, 10 to 1 Count Luna, Mutuals paid \$5.85, \$2.75, \$2.75.

THE SECOND BACE.

Purse \$400; selling allowances; five furlongs.

D. A. Honig's b. g. Censor, ti, by Hyder Alt.—Vivien, 107

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20. B. H. Rolle's b. c. Little Fred. 4. 104 (Clay).

20. Schuylkill Stable's br. c. Stratagem. 4. 104 (Morrie).

31. Bill Barnes, Lomax, Hawkeye, Himiez, Cora Tanner, and Maggie B. also ran.

Time. 1.054.

32. Betting—Six to 1 against Censor, 2 to 1 on Little Fred.

12. to 5 against John Hickey, Mutuals paid \$23.40, \$3.95, \$2.50. THE THIRD TACE. Purse \$500, for three-year-olds; three quarters of

mile.
Lamasney Brothers' ch. c. St. Pancras, by St. Blaise—
Patience, 102 (Pfankuchen) 1
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R. Bradiey's b c. Even Weight, 100. (H. Jones) 2
Rosa G. colt and Noble Duke also ran.
Time, 1 12
Betting—6 to 5 against St. Pancras, 10 to 1 Even
Weight, 12 to 5 John Hickey, Mutuals paid \$4.80,
\$5.40, \$5.70.

THE FOURTH RACE. THE FOURTH RACE.

Handicap: puras \$500: one mile.

J. A. Batchelor's b. c. Woodcutter, 4. by Forester—
Giondalia. C. Baylor, 3. 88 (H. Jones). 2

W. H. Roller's b. m. Kina Archer, 5. 102 (T. Flynn). 3

Time, 1:49.

Betting—Five to 5 on Woodcutter, 12 to 1 Baylor, 8 to 5 Nina Archer. Mutuals paid \$3.30, \$2.45, \$2.75.

THE PIFTH RACE.

THE FIFTH RACE.

Handicap: purse \$500; five furiouss.

A. McGuire's b. f. Fleurestie, 3, by Tremont—Pauline sprague, v2 (*. Incane).

A. Thompson's ch. g. Wrestler, 5, 074; (T. Flynn).

E. Leonard's b. g. Mohican, 5, 101; (Clay).

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Time, 1:04%.

Betting—Six to 5 against Pleurette, 8 to 5 Wrestler, 3 to 1 Mohican. Mutuals paid \$4,50, \$2,65, \$2,90.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$400, for four-year-olds and upward; selling: one mile.

J. H. McCormick's b. g. Perlid, 4, by Leonatus—Perlwinkle, 112 (Flynn).

J. Welch's b. g. Climax, aged, 113 (liucaton).

J. M. Berry's ch. g. Birthday, aged, 105 (Morris).

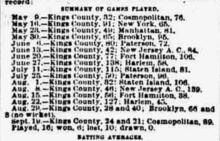
Burnside, Maiacht, Glenlochy, Addie T., and Theodo-

Time, 1:494.

Betting—Nine to 5 against Perild, 10 to 7 of Climax, 6 to 1 Birthday, Mutuals paid \$5.00, \$2.00, \$2.55.

CRICKET AVERAGES. What the Kings County Men Did Last Sea-

The season's record of the Kings County Cricket Club has just been issued by H. Rowiey, the club's new sec-retary, and, while the number of games either won or played does not compare favorably with the figures of the previous season, an improvement is noted in the play of some of the individual members of the team. E. Snelgrove made a youderful improvement in his batting, and his work on more than one occasion landed ting, and his work on more than one occasion landed victory on his side. E. W. Congdon also batted well during the season, and he is a close second to Snelgrove. In the howling department W. J. Wood and W. H. O'Reilly had a very close tussic for first place, and, although the former received the prize, there is very little difference between them. The second eleven won 50 per cent of their games, the Rowleys and E.J. Wood earlying off the honors. The following is the complete



E. Rneigrove...
E. W. Congden
F. W. Styles
H. Rowiey, Jr.
W. J. Wood
H. Manley
C. Franklin
T. J. O'Reilly
G. Williams
G. S. Phillips
E. C. Michell
W. H. O'Reilly
C. Helms BOWLING AVERAGES. W. J. Wood W. H. G'Beilly E. W. Congalon C. S. Philips T. J. G'Reilly C. Franklin H. Rowley, Jr. E. Snelgrove

The second eleven played 10 games, won 5 and lost 5. The virturies were against for: Hamilton its res. New York, Manhattat, and count Brooklyn, and the feats were inflicted by Brusslyn (twice), to simppolitan, Manhattan, and South Brooklyn (twice), to simpolitan, H Rowley Jr. L. G. Morton B. J. Worker B. Proctor
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	J. Smith	Echo		31
	Blerebenk	South Paw.	13	11
	Eagleton	Peconio	13	10

The Washington Bowling Club will hold its fourth annual reception at Stuyvesant Hall on Sunday evening. Feb. 21
There was a big attendance at the Adonic Bowling Club's ladica' prize contest on New Year'aeve. The first prize was won by Miss Meyer.
Tuesday night's games in the American National tournament will about show whether the Apollos will walk way with the first prize or whether the other teams still have a chance for the honors. The champions on this occasion will battle with the Fidelia and Spartan teams.

put to their credit.

8. D. Trafton of the American Amatour Bowling I him favors the idea of charging an admission fee of 25 cents in the float tournament. Up to the present time spectators have been selectined to all fournaments, and if it should ever some for it that an admission to charged it may thing the gains. Few reliables the idea of posing to see hewlers at work, but it may be that the A. B. It with its many clube, can afford to take this step.

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Strack's Long Island tournament, which terminated a few days are, proved to be the most interesting series played in Astoria. The two New York teams that competed made a good showing. The dynomes won the irrat prize, while the Empires on even terms with the Astoria A. C. Boulevard, and Casano No. 2 teams for second honors. The tie will be played off on Jan. 12. The record in full follows:

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Thomas 'arrithers intends opening a sub-tournament at Fix aless, the Elephant Club house, 1,411 Fulton street, Brooklyn, upon the termination of the one now in progress. The fournament will open on Jan. 26. Entrance applications are now being received by Secretary J. F. Garinak.

One of the biggest surprises in the many tournaments in the Hobsken tournament. Frior to the beginning of the series have week selected as a sure winner, and, while they have noted wait new victories have been put to their credit.

S. D. Trafton of the American Amateur Bowling

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LEAGEE TEAMS FOR 1892. Probable Makeup of the Clube That Will Fight for the Pennant.

No official announcement of the assignment of players to the various clubs has yet been made. The reason is that N. E. Young and "a ers, are the only persons who can make an official statement, and they have not and, as the teams will not differ materially in their makeup from last season, it is not a difficult matter to predict their composition. Chi-cago and Cleveland remain the same as in 1831, and the other teams will be enanged by the addition or loss of a few players. All these changes have been announced in TRE BUY. The following prediction as to the makeup of the teams, which comes from Pittsburgh, is no doubt as accurate as any of the guesses: Saturce—McMahon, Hear, Cobb, Schingen, Mess. the teams, which comes from Pittsburgh, is no doubt as accurate as any of the guesses:
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New York, William Ewing, John Ewing, Boyle, King,
Pittsburg, Hardyn Ehres, Gore, van Kandt, Marriel,
Sullvan, Lyona, Reasett, Engir,
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Mack, Beckley, Birthauer, Shugart, Whitary, Swartwood, Hanton, Farrell, Grin,
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